

the Bay Manager's Sale

June 12, 13, 14

Furniture

Chesterfield Suite
Solid pine construction
Custom covered 100% polypropylene

SALE

\$759.00

Chesterfield Suite
2 Pcs. Sofa & Chair
100% nylon pile

SALE

\$789.00

Chesterfield Suite
4 Pcs. Sofa, 3 Chairs & Ottoman
100% olive drab/le

SALE

\$739.00

Bed Chesterfield
Durable cover, double size mattress

SALE

\$399.00

Bentwood Rocker
Hardwood construction, wider inset seat & back

SALE

\$159.00

Bookshelf
Birch Unit, 2 Dr. Bottom

SALE

\$239.00

End Tables
Solid pine construction
Branley pine finish

SALE

\$149.00

Coffee Table
Solid hardwood construction, dark walnut finish

SALE

\$219.00

Octagonal Commode
Solid hardwood construction, dark walnut finish

SALE

\$199.00

Heater/Vibrator Recliner
Durable all fabric cover, rust or brown checked

SALE

\$199.00

Wall Unit
3 Pcs. Stacking Entertainment Centre
Pecan finish

SALE

\$399.00

Bookshelf
3 door unit, 3 adjustable shelf tops

SALE

\$189.00

Table & Bench Set
2 chairs, 1 bench, Pecan finish

SALE

\$329.00

Dinette Suite
Solid maple construction, 1 extra leaf, 4 chairs

SALE

\$399.00

Floor Lamps & Table Lamps

All floor stock

20% off

Filing Cabinet

1 only, 2 drawer

SALE

\$49.00

Disco Ball Stereo

4 speakers, revolving ball, AM, FM, 8 Tr. Cassette, turntable

SALE

\$719.00

Lloyd's Component Stereo

Receiver, turntable, 2 speakers

SALE

\$499.00

Deluxe Chrome Suite

Table, 2 extra leaves, 4 chairs, solid steel construction

SALE

\$389.00

Kitchen Sink

Marble top, top, 1 extra leaf, 4 chairs

SALE

\$329.00

Storage & Footstool Hemlocks

All floor stock

25% off

Stereo Cabinet

1 only, 24" W x 24" H x 17" D, finished glass doors

SALE

\$119.00

Juke Box Stereo

4 speakers, bottom lights, AM, FM, 8 track, cassette, turntable

SALE

\$699.00

Juiletta Component Stereo

Receiver w/built-in turntable & 8 track

SALE

\$259.00

Baycrest Television

17" Black & white, AC/DC Power

SALE

\$109.00

Television Stand

Woodgrain & black, twisted top

SALE

\$44.00

Baycrest Refrigerator

15 cu. ft. capacity, heavy gold

SALE

\$499.00

Baycrest Refrigerator

13 cu. ft. capacity, almond color

SALE

\$419.00

Bedroom Suite

Triple dresser, mirror, chest of drawers & headboard, Oak finish

SALE

\$749.00

Lumberjack Bed

Solid pine headboard & footboard, box spring & mattress

SALE

\$249.00

Baycrest Television

20" Color Television, deluxe cabinet w/mirrored back

SALE

\$579.00

Baycrest Television

24" Color Television, colored image finish

SALE

\$799.00

Baycrest Range

Self-cleaning Oven, harvest gold

SALE

\$489.00

Baycrest Range

Standard Oven, almond color

SALE

\$299.00

Bedroom Suite

Triple dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, headboard, medium finish

SALE

\$359.00

Male's Bed

Fine preboard construction, white finish w/rose

SALE

\$159.00

Outdoor Shop

4 door tent, 100% cotton finish, Size 6' 6" x 6' 6" x 5' 6"

SALE

\$79.00

Bubble Pods

Lightweight ground pad, lightweight for camping or beach

SALE

\$4.99

Back Pack

Durable nylon, Aluminum frame

SALE

\$29.00

Compers Axe

2 ft. handle, notched head

SALE

\$15.99

Baycrest Lawnmower

20" black body, Briggs & Stratton 3.5 horse

SALE

\$129.00

Baycrest Lawnmower

Briggs multi-model, side discharge, mulcher, rear bag, lawn vac

SALE

\$279.00

Wheel Barrow

Heavy gauge steel, sturdy steel construction

SALE

\$21.99

Line Trimmer

West Endor, 1" cutting path

SALE

\$19.99

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Drayton Valley

'80 capital costs to exceed \$2M

By Bob Chabot

A spokesman of Drayton Valley council has revealed that Thursday as a 1980 capital expenses budget of \$1,900,000, which will likely be approved at tomorrow's council meeting.

The capital expenses budget returned last week by council with the participation

of a representative of the Municipal Advisory Committee and the town's auditor, is similar to last year's capital expenses budget of \$1,800,000, which was approved at a recent study and the expected purchase of a new library building, says town manager Bill Johnson.

The largest capital expense for 1980 is expected to be a proposed program

adding as much as two or three of asphalt to the streets and repaving sidewalks. "We have to do this to save money from having to be completely re-done," says Johnson, who attributes much of the problem to the expense in oil activity over

the last three years which the town has not, adds \$500,000 for new roads to cross better developed and hopes to have developments more than 10 per cent of the cost.

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Off and running!

And they're off and running. A small crowd took off for a three-mile jog through Drayton Valley during the annual Fun Run.

Larry Brooks sped around the streets in 19 minutes and was first to collect the participation ribbon.

Bogle puts reins on PSS budget

By Joyce Ouellette

Drayton Valley Mayor Bogle has instructed a committee to look into the budgeting program for PSS and many people have been surprised to learn that they had Drayton Valley's director's budget at a standard until a decision is reached.

Last PSS director Mark Picking says he is looking at the director's budget "very tight" and he knows how much money Drayton Valley will be given for 1980. Picking said for \$4,000 for this year's budget in February, which was turned down. The government is offering up to a 10 per cent increase over last year's budget, which should give Drayton Valley a maximum of \$4,000.

The PSS has not been informed yet what the amount will be. Mark Bogle says that Friday that she would

check into the budget. Picking, who is part of the committee which is looking into the budgeting program, said many people have been surprised to learn that they had Drayton Valley's director's budget at a standard until a decision is reached.

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Residents claim mine's effects not studied

By Dale Lamm

The social impact of increased logging operations by Colony Power near Drayton Valley is not being adequately studied, even residents charged at a meeting in the village at the end of Lake Wabamun on Saturday.

And the company isn't open to change that attitude, either, according to at least one company official.

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Blowout name to stay - Salfi

By Joyce Ouel

'Enormous time spent on complaints'

Parting words from town engineer

By Rick Chaudhry

Many Dool, while praising the municipal staff, had some rather candid words for the public.

"We do spend an enormous amount of time responding to complaints, some of which are valid and others are completely invalid," says the latter.

While acknowledging the importance of the complaints, Liew says the general operation budget places limits on what the town staff can accomplish due to the variety of

complaints, the municipal staff can't be as efficient as private enterprises.

"The workmanship and productivity of the town working for us are less because they are not allowed to finish their job properly before they have to move on to another complaint or another job site," says the latter.

As an example, Liew said in an interview, occasionally a town truck will suddenly drop and on the road, which by right is our

responsibility to deal with, but the town has only so much manpower ... and if people had more common sense, they'd go out and clean it up rather than call the town.

"The town's depend on the town to do everything," he added.

The latter also says many of Drayton Valley's problems are due to the town's "accelerated growth of the town" which has forced the town administration to standardize its procedures and introduce some policies

and guidelines to deal with increasing complaints.

All of which, unfortunately, reduces the taxpayer frustration with real time and bureaucracy, the latter says.

Despite his opinion on the public's expectations of the town, administration, Liew says he had a "good appreciation" here and found Drayton Valley a "nice place to live and work in."

The letter of resignation, completed "with regret" by director of engineering

1980 budget

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while major repairs to the dock, the town and the building around the swimming pool are expected to cost \$50,000. The high school improvement program (HSP) will contribute \$17,000 to this cost.

Machinery and equipment (mostly lawn mowers) for the parks department will cost another \$13,000 while the Master recreation plan will cost \$17,000, which the provision will match next year if the plan is approved.

Estimated cost of acquiring a new building for the municipal library is \$125,000 of this cost, \$40,000 will be contributed by the province's 1981 statutory fund.

Finally, \$10,000 has been set aside for the cemetery for surveying and adding lots.

Then, total gross expenditure for capital development are expected to reach \$2,285,516. Out of this \$86,000 is available in the way of grants.

Over the next month council will be looking at projected capital budgets for the next five years.

Complaint leads to arrest

Drayton Valley RCMP arrested a man early Saturday morning who was wanted on a Canada-wide warrant for possession for the purpose of trafficking heroin by Vancouver police and the National Parole Board, said Opt. Ianer of the RCMP.

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The man was taken to Edmonton Saturday and has been transferred to Vancouver.



—Cinema News MacQuigg photo

Campfire melodies

A round of songs around a campfire ends the day for Elementary 8 outdoor education students at Surprise Lake.

WHO'S NEW

1st, June 18, 1982

RANZEE

June 8—HATT, White and Roberts, Whistler, boy, 670 grams, 10 lbs, 15 cm, 10 cm.

June 10—GLADSTONE, White and Joanna, Crowsfoot, girl, 390 grams, 7 lbs, 6 cm.

June 12—LINDSEY, Terry and Chloé, Drayton Valley, boy, 640 grams, 8 lbs, 10 cm.

June 13—JACKMAN, Roy and Andrea, Delta Beach, 650, 630 grams, 6 lbs, 10 cm.

The winner of this week's baby contest is Mrs. Hatt with her son weighing 670 grams, 10 pounds, 15 centimeters. She may pick up her prize at the hospital.

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PEMBINA DRIVE-IN

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Open nightly showtimes dusk.

Sun, 32

Kids are Alright

The Who Rock Groups

Linda Blair Family

Roller Boogie

Flash & Floreat

Legend of Earl Durand

Moonballs

Up in Smoke

Roller Boogie

Moonballs

Bill Murray

Up in Smoke

Restricted

Sun, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29

Cruising

All Pianos

Flash & Floreat

Legend of Earl Durand

Moonballs

Up in Smoke

Roller Boogie

Moonballs

Up in Smoke

Roller Boogie

CARDIUM THEATRE

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Fri, 26, Sat, 27

Sat, 27, Sun, 28

Moonballs

Up in Smoke

Roller Boogie

Moonballs

Up in Smoke

Roller Boogie

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By Jayne Creighton

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Guest editorial

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water rules

By Dale Lunan

Reviewpoint

Boaters must know safe water rules



"Some of the ones we see don't have oars or paddles, they don't have a bailing can; they either don't know the safety precautions, or they don't want to take the time to load out."



But it's not only the rookie boaters who have accidents on the water; in many cases, people with years of experience in boating die, just because they thought they knew it all, or believed it could never happen to them. Because of this, boating safety should not be something one only thinks about in the back of one's mind. Boating safety should be practiced at all times, and boaters should take the time to find out what the proper

National Safe Boating Week is July 1-7



Ooops!

The main street construction continues. Larry Pomeroy (left) and Dave Fowler were putting up one of the planters Friday when one side decided it was loose and tried to tip down on the job.

Kidnap complaint unfounded

A complaint by a woman in a local hotel early Monday morning that she was being held against her will turned out to be unfounded, say Drayton Valley RCMP.

At 8:30 Monday morning RCMP answered a call from a local hotel desk clerk who reported a woman had lodged a complaint and was asking for the police.

When they arrived at the woman, the woman had already left town with two men.

"We found out the lady had RCMP were contacted one hour after the woman had complained to desk effectively," said Sgt. Selmer.

However, local RCMP contacted other areas of the province, and information revealed that significantly different complaints which also turned out to be unfounded were made by a person of a similar description during the past 48 hours.

"We are satisfied that it was not an abduction," said Sgt. Selmer. "The complaint turned out to be not as serious as it was reported to be."

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Resident predicts mine won't get approved

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located into the social ramifications of the operation at all, and I don't think they are going to get approval from the ERDC (Energy Resources Development Canada) or the public hearing is expected this fall.

According to another official of Calgary Power, the company must allow the set-back area for "sensitive areas."

"It's somewhat odd, it's good and, and it's there. That is the position we will defend," said Marcel Chouinard, director of government relations for Calgary Power.

When Calgary Power was given approval for the Keopla generating station in 1977, the permit stated that the company must undertake "the mining of the precious minerals of all coal within the area being mined."

Bonnie Corrie, a fish hatch resident who will be affected by the mining operation, maintained, however, that it was not necessary for Calgary Power to mine closer to the lake.

"The whole thing is unnecessary, because they could go away from the terrestrial area and toward Drayton Valley," she said.

If the company is allowed to carry out mining operations closer to the lake, an unknown number of residents on prime habitat property would be forced to sell to Calgary Power and many of the other residents would be affected in some way, said Gerry Pomeroy,

projects representative for the area.

Possible effects of the increased activity would include considerable dust and noise pollution, erosion, dynamite explosions and the possible loss of water supplies to wells.

The residents will maintain they take their complaints to the ERDC hearings into the matter this fall, and they

were told that the board would probably give them a straightforward bar.

Bob Peterson of the ERDC's coal management division, told the meeting that while Calgary Power was told in 1977 to find the cheapest source of power, they were not obligated to expand mining into the set-back area.

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Local artists get organized

By Dale Lomas
The direction of local artists took on a new direction on June 10, as representatives of several craft groups met to form an arts and crafts council.

The council, which currently consists of individuals from the rock and gem club, the pottery club, the ceramics club and the County of Parkland, will provide co-ordination for the artists.

Drayton Valley, especially in regard to the establishment of a central use facility.

"All this time, the facilities we lack of them, has to be of major concern to the arts council," said Ron Brown, Drayton Valley director of the County of Parkland recreation department.

"There are many other things the arts council could do, but right now, establishing a facility for all the groups is of prime concern."

The need for such a building is acute, with several of the craft groups operating out of inadequate facilities.

The Drayton Valley Pottery Club, which has been operating out of a classroom at Frank Maddock High School, recently received permission from the County board of education to take over the teachers' lounge behind the Eldorado School.

The club, however, must move the building from the lounge to the main building in order to accomplish this, the club approached the town to see if any land was available on which to locate the building, but the request was turned down.

"They said no land was available, but the mayor (Neville Lalancette) said she would approach the County on behalf of the club with a request to allow the building to stay where it is," Judy Forrest, a pottery club member, said.

At well, the club submitted a request to the 75th anniversary committee for funds to renovate the building.

The committee informed the club that \$5,500 would be available to an arts council type of organization, but only if a building could be acquired which would serve a wider population of the arts and crafts community.

Cal Bartlett, president of the rock and gem club, informed the meeting that his group is in much the same position.

"We have been holding meetings in the basement of the Town Hall, which is pretty good for meetings, but it is not always available for displays or instruction periods," Bartlett said.

The ceramics club, which has been operating out of the change room behind the swimming pool, has been told they must move out, but they don't know when they will be required to do so.

In addition to the acquisition of a joint use facility, the arts council could work toward a number of other things, according to the Alberta Culture representative.

Jane Anne Summers told the meeting that the arts council could provide assistance with grant applications, help with programming of classes and displays and serve as a means for co-ordinating and directing the activities of the local arts community.

"The council would have to analyze their own people and identify the gaps and opportunities in the community," she said.

"It would have to examine the facilities and resources, both technical and human, available to the community, and co-ordinate who does what and when."

Bartlett riding as a clearing house for artists events in Drayton Valley, Summers said the council would be an active promoters group.

"The council could pressure the town administration to get facilities built which would benefit not only the artists but the community as a whole."

"What we are talking about here are things that will make the quality of life in Drayton Valley more active and interesting for everybody," she said.

The next meeting of the arts council has been scheduled for Sept. 30, but in the meantime, a steering committee has been set up to organize the council.

The committee will examine other arts councils and how they operate, visit alternative facilities for the groups involved and plan a solid activity for the council.

Further information on the arts council can be obtained from Ron Brown at 542-4632.



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Repairs to the Drayton Valley airport should be completed by the end of the summer, according to local M.L.A. Shirley Cripps.

Cripps told the Western Review on Monday that the repairs, estimated to cost \$754,000, will be started early in July, with completion slated by the end of the 1980-81 fiscal year.

"The fiscal year ends in April of 1981, but the work must be completed before the winter, so I would expect them to be finished sometime this summer."



Shirley Cripps
Although the project has been in the minds of Alberta Transportation officials

since 1976, and the town has had several letters of commitment from the Government, "they always say it will be done next year."

Cripps noted that the commitment from the government has always been there, but because the work has never been included in the budget.

Cripps said that when the airport was first built, under federal government jurisdiction, it was not engineered properly, and the tarmac has deteriorated.

"It's a soft tarmac, and when it gets hot out, you can dig your heels into the surface."

"That kind of surface prevents safe landings, and it also prevents some of the larger planes from using the airport."

Thanks for the project, which includes grading of the field, concrete and paving, will be opened on June 15.

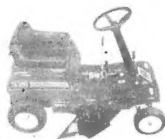
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Over the bar

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PAOA is dissatisfied with County decision

By Justin Leffer

The Parkland Average Owners Association (PAOA) is looking into whether they have any legal recourse as the recent council decision to leave county council seats in their area.

There may have been some violation of the British North America Act or the Municipal Planning Act in their decision, according to Ed Wilson, PAOA spokesman.

Although the group did want a change in representation for the fall election, this action that would happen at this time is to change council members," Wilson said.

The PAOA strongly believes that Divisions 1 and 2 do not have enough representation on county council.

"I don't think they [council] are committed to the democratic process," Wilson said.

It appeared to Wilson that Division 1 is more to Highway 60 as proposed, it would have the effect of equalizing the divisions, according to Wilson.

Most divisions in the county have between 1,000 and 2,000 voters, but Divisions 1 and 2 have a total of 11,000 voters.

Based on figures from Otto Schuster, county administrator, the suggestion to Highway 60 would bring the total number of voters down to 1,000, actually about half of the voters from the two eastern divisions.

"I don't think people are the only thing that should be considered," said Schuster. The size of a division is an important consideration because the services the county provides, such as provision of adequate roads, is commensurate.

"There's a bookshill here. It's a timely situation," according to Division 4

councillor Ken Fehr.

It says he agrees the suggestion will have considerable impact on any eventual decision council may make when the matter comes up again.

One of the east and did remain in getting another county seat, "people in the west end would know up." Fehr said people in the west end of the county already have the opinion that the east and "unpopular money" and an addition of councillor would have the effect of increasing that hold, even though slight voters number one in the west than the east.

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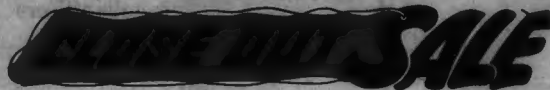
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Chad Shogen tries out one of the creative tunnels.

Playground rises out of rubber

By Mark Churhead

Put together 78 old truck tires and 50 1,000-pound tankard tires and what do you have? A rubber rubbish heap? Or, with a little ingenuity, simply displayed in Tomahawk last weekend, a marvelous state of tunnels, ladders and slides to delight the heart of any adventurous child.

With the help of a beautiful, sunny day and over 50 volunteer parents and teachers from the Tomahawk school, a pile of old rubber tires gradually turned last Saturday into a playground which included a nine-foot slide, a hammock, a pyramid, a maze, a tunnel and a Jacob's ladder.

Edmund principal Donny McCulloch said he was "very pleased" with the turn-out. "In any small community to get things done you have to get volunteers," he added.

With the advice of county and provincial recreation departments, the playground was designed for free and individual play. "It is an unstructured design to foster creative play," said McCulloch.

Almost all the labor, creativity and welding machinery were volunteered by community members while funds from a valuation and a grant from the province's 75th anniversary program were used to purchase things like nuts and bolts and a slide.

Initial planning for the playground by a core committee composed of Bill Matha, Ted Bustin, Henry Piesche and Frank Gilbert began last September. Trees were donated by Manalta Coal and individual firms in the Drayton Valley area.

And what do the kids think of the turn? "Yeah, this is going to be fun, the slide's going to be best," says 11-year-old Chad Shogen.

"Why do you like trees?" we asked 11-year-old Billy Harder. "You're funny, and cause they're round, and you can get on things and climb 'em," he didn't hesitate to answer.

Photos
by Jayne
Creighton



Billy Harder and Chad Shogen help the men dig sand into tires to get the job done faster.



Men from the community construct a tire playground for the kids.

Town Of Drayton Valley PUBLIC NOTICE

The Mayor and Council have authorized holding of a Public Meeting on Wednesday, June 25, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in the Provincial Building (just across the Avenue from the Town Hall), to present the Council and Administration Report on 1979 operation.

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The Management

Residents, MLA meet in Evansburg

By Mary Cummings

Some 64 persons attended the town dinner held in the Drayton Legion Hall on June 11.

Sponsored by the Village of Drayton, this gave the people in the area an opportunity to meet with their MLA, Peter Trynasky,

and to discuss with him at the public meeting that followed (or in private) any questions they might have.

Mr. Trynasky was introduced to the gathering by mayor Billy Brever and before going into the discussion he presented his will two cheques. The first was

the Transportation Grant for Bunkers to the amount of \$1,000 and the other was a grant for \$2,770.00 for Billy Brever through the Rural Cultural Recreation Development Program.

Mr. Trynasky was questioned on improvements to the roads running north and

west of Drayton and he advised plans are under way. Also discussed was the MRC grant regarding the arena.

In commemoration of Alberta's anniversary celebration, Mr. Trynasky presented each guest with an Alberta 75 lapel pin.

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hundreds of thousands of dollars in damages.

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Your company may make some payment to its injured party. This company would then have the right to sue you to recover this money.

Insurance statistics indicate that 10 per cent of all vehicular accidents were alcohol related. Yet, when only fatal accidents were referred, 86 per cent were alcohol related.

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At your service

Help for offenders

By Dan Bowden
John Howard (178-1790)

in the English language, a man who devoted the latter part of his life and all his talents to social justice and reform. In 1778 he was appointed judge of the peace at Bedford, and began an extensive study of prison conditions in England and Scotland. In 1778 he founded the Howard Society, which has since become a leading force in the reform of the prison system.

The work which John Howard did in a lifetime study, but these good works have travelled a long way from 18th century Britain to 20th century Alberta.

Today, the John Howard Society of Alberta is still active in the promotion of penal reform and firmly committed to rehabilitation work.

The Society provides information programs to all segments of the public, the functioning of the criminal justice system, and the role of the community in assisting the development of crime prevention programs.

For the recently discharged prisoner, the John Howard Society can provide a variety of services, including a referral to a parole officer, a parole officer, and a parole officer, and helps the discharged prisoner to re-establish himself in the community.

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For the offender still incarcerated, the Society provides help regarding representation and visitation rights. It is also a source of information for the families of those who are in custody.

The Society is active in the general community by providing information to schools, churches and so on, on the criminal justice system. These studies are also used in the prevention of crime.

If you would like more information on the activities of the John Howard Society, contact: The John Howard Society, Edmonton District Council, 8001, 10300 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T6B 1T7.

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Our own Canadian constitutional conference

Taylor wants talks held in Alberta

Alberta Liberal leader Nick Taylor, on June 6, called on the Longhead government to "call our own

Canadian constitutional conference right here in Alberta so that we can ensure that the views of all Albertans are heard

and subsequently articulated at forthcoming federal-provincial talks on Constitutional Reform.

"In spite of the large number of seats the PCs won in Alberta's recent election, it's not a good alternative. Failure to provide a single realistic option possible as mandated 1971.

We appreciate your opinion and comments on this or any other subject. The address of the Drayton Valley AADAC office is Box 1280, telephone 542-5601.

electorate voted for the premier, leaving Alberta's views on Confederation to one man with this kind of mandate in confidence."

Taylor said that Albertans must be made aware of the future role their province will play in Confederation.

He said that a cross-section of the population representing the business, professional, political, agricultural and service communities, should participate in the formation of Alberta's thoughts for Canadian constitutional change.

The Liberal leader pointed out that in addition, Premier Longhead should consider the example of

prime minister Trudeau who has asked Joe Clark and Bill Broadbent to join in developing a federal position on the constitution.

"It would be big of Premier Longhead to follow this important lead, and bring the opposition leaders in Alberta to do the same," said Taylor.



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Fastballers win on third try

By Dale Lunan
It was a case of third time lucky for Lerne's Wall Batters (formerly the Big-gees) on the weekend, as they finally came out on top in a football tournament held in Millar.

"This is the third tournament we have been in so far, and we finally managed to win one," said Ernie Rabben, coach of Lerne's.

"We got trashed out in the semi-finals of that tourney in Edmonton, and we finished second last weekend in Ponoka, so we were due for this win."

The Drayton Valley team took the championship by beating Hector County 24 to 0 Sunday.

Lorne's Rabben was the MVP of the game, with the most catches, and the most touchdowns.

"We had an error free game, with the one exception of the coach," Rabben said.

"I called him back when I shouldn't have, and we got out on it."

Drayton Valley got into the final game by virtue of a 14-0 win over the host Millar club.

"We had excellent playing from Horner (Wheeler) to get the ahead-out, and Dale Rabben drove in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning," Rabben added.

In the club's first game, the seniors played off set.

Drayton Valley Senior Citizens Club was the host of the final game, which was held at the club's home.

Winners will advance to Zone 5 playoffs in Leduc, leading to the Alberta Senior Citizens' Cup in Canmore, August 21 to 23.

Anyone wishing to take part should contact the local Senior Citizens' Club for local playoff dates or call the area co-ordinator at 542-4777.

Checkers playoffs will take place in Drayton Valley on June 24.

Interested checker players should leave their names at 542-4777 before June 21.

Other playoffs established for area seniors, Drayton Valley Legion, July 10; and

Seniors to Play 7

they beat Ponoka Legion 24, led by the pitching of Rabben.

"Rabben pitched a fantastic game against Ponoka, and Darryl Puckett was the MVP of the game," Rabben said.

"We seemed to let down a bit, but then Darryl got the homerun and we picked up again a bit."

The team will meet on Saturday at 8 a.m. on Saturday and continue right through on Sunday afternoon.

The seniors will play at West Valley

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and Darryl Puckett was the MVP of the game," Rabben said.

"We seemed to let down a bit, but then Darryl got the homerun and we picked up again a bit."

The team will meet on Saturday at 8 a.m. on Saturday and continue right through on Sunday afternoon.

The seniors will play at West Valley

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Edmonton man wins armwrestling title

By Dale Lamm

It was a tense moment of her room everywhere, with trucks, oil rig hands and construction workers out to prove their superiority over the rest of the world.

In the end, it was Carl Teterie of Edmonton, who came out on top in the Alberta Amateur 50-down Armwrestling Championships, held in Bransburg on Saturday.

Teterie put down former Canadiana Super-heavyweight champion Bobby Burns of Alberta Beach in the finals of the 150-pound class, and went on to defeat Ed Fuchs of Okla. in the all-around competition.

The Bransburg Armwrestlers, best club for the competition, was the team trophy by compiling 82 points in the tournament.

Edmonton finished second with 50 points and Grande Prairie and Bransburg tied for third with 38 points each.

Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for first place, six for second, three for third, and one for fourth place.

The competition was marred, however, when Rick Hanger of Allen, Sask., competing in the 150 lb. class, broke his arm in a semifinal match. Hanger, whose older brother Terry is the reigning

Canadiana heavyweight champion, was pulling against Amie Hunsdon of Alberta Beach when the mishap occurred.

"It was in the winning position against Amie, and when Amie tried to pull back, Rick overexerted the arm," said John Mandryk, organizer of the contest.

Rick's wrist got behind his shoulder in the break-arm position, and when he tried to move Amie's arm back, the tension of the bone was too great, and it just snapped.

"I've seen nine arms broken in the past few years, and every time it happens in a split-second."

Hanger was taken to hospital in Edmonton to have his arm set, and competition went on, although many of the armwrestlers lost a lot of their enthusiasm after the accident.

We had quite a few first time competitors in the match, and some of them didn't have their hands in it after Rick broke his arm," Mandryk said.

In individual trophy competition, Michelle Gorden of Edmonton was the women's category, with Rhonda Linder of Bransburg placing second and Janet Finn of Alberta Beach, third.



Champion's face

—Dale Lamm photo

Carl Teterie, on his way to the Alberta 50-Down Armwrestling Championship, presents a good defender.

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As addition to the present tournament, the club will also be hosting a two-day men's open tourney on July 12 and 13, with the professionals' scores from the two open rounds to determine a winner.

First place money of \$1,000 will be awarded to the winner of the 54-hole play, with \$500 going to the runner-up, \$250 and \$250 going to each of the third and fourth place finishers.

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—Dave Leach photo

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By Dave Beasley
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Dave Beasley

And now, Haiti America has joined the world soccer community with our own North American Soccer League. But a league doesn't become a success overnight; it takes time to appreciate soccer as a sport. There are some who think soccer is a waste of time. Watch the play, not always the ball. Look for the movement of players into open areas to create opportunities and space for themselves and themselves. Concentrate on one player

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Arrows' streak continues

The Drayton Valley Arrows of the Major Offshoot League, managed by Dave Beasley, continued to keep their winning streak going. On June 8, the Arrows hosted Thornhill in a game postponed from June 7. The Arrows collected 17 hits and 22 walks enroute to a 6-1 victory. Dennis Daniels was the winning pitcher. He pitched a six-hitter in his first start of the season, leading 17 batters. He had plenty of help from his teammates as they placed seven runners off on base. On June 9, the Arrows

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Ceasars plan benefit soccer game

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Two goals each score, to give the Ceasars a 5-1 lead. Before Dennis Bowers led a shot over the Mapleview keeper. Drayton Valley led by a score of 2-1 at the end of the first half. The 50th minute of the tie of the match.

The teams played much closer in the second half, and Bowers scored the win to the play of goalkeeper Italy. "It made a couple of really good saves in the second half, and a fantastic one against Berry Jones, a number of the Red Devils."

United is a team in the Premier League of the Edmonton Soccer League. Bowers added the final Ceasar goal late in the game, for his second tally of the season.

"That was another solid goal, as all came down to be," Bowers said. "I got a pass on the middle and just kicked the ball toward the keeper, and he was lucky to get on his feet when he went down."

Bowers had goals for Greg Bowers, who played the game in the backfield for the Ceasars.

"That is one of our new players, and he played a fine game at right back, and Andy Bowers and The Valley were excellent mid-fielders."

The Ceasars are active tomorrow (Thursday) night, as they play a benefit game at West Valley Park.

The game, which will see the over-50 players pitted against the under-50s, will be preceded by a demonstration of short-cut techniques.

"We're trying to get some of the Red Devils out for that demonstration, but their first team will be on the road

for a game in Vancouver, as we try to get a couple of the second-string players back," Bowers said.

"They may not be the starters, but they're all professionals, as they've got to be pretty good."

There will be no substitutes for the game and demonstration, but a other collection will be taken with proceeds to go to the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped.

The action starts at 7:30 p.m. at West Valley Park.

Senior games play offs

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hospitals, Tomahawk, and some.

The idea behind the first province-wide game for

senior citizens over 55 years of age, is to enhance community spirit and to involve in regional, some sport achievement, representing ability through friendly competition.

More than 30,000 seniors are expected to become involved in regional, some sport achievement, representing ability through friendly competition.

Pedal Pushers over

The Pedal Pushers program finished successfully last Thursday with 150 Grade 6 students participating, says B.C.M.P.

The team from all three schools gathered for the Maple Ridge, which was a "real success," says Cpl. Zahner.

B.C.M.P. also pointed out that the young people involved with the school pedal program have done a "major job," and that there will be "tangible rewards" for their participation at the awards ceremony next week.

Field Day set for mid-July

The annual Drayton Photo Field Day will be held on July 11.

This year's program will emphasize photography, painting and singing and their role in plant activities as sources of fertilizer. An well, methods of application will be explained.

These topics will be discussed by Doug Penny, of Alberta Agriculture and Dr. M. Nyberg and J. Robertson of the Department of Soil Science, University of Alberta. Dr. W. Macdonald, chairman of the Department of Soil Science at the University of Alberta, will discuss additional and revisions to the long-term plan for the coming year.

The Drayton Photo is the site of long-term research on the management of grey wooded soils and are located one mile east and one mile south of Drayton.

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Patterson shines in county track meet



A high jump competitor gets hung up on the cross-bar.

Reacher Patterson, a Grade 8 student at H.W. Pickett Junior High School, dominated the mid-jump girls' competition at the County of Parkland Junior High Track and Field Meet, held at West Valley Park on Friday.

Patterson, on her way to winning the mid-jump girls' trophy, set a new record in the 120 metre sprint, winning her heat in a time of 18.3 seconds.

In addition, she tied the record of 18.5 seconds for the 800 metres, a record set last year by Dennis Hordy of Three Rivers Woodhouse.

The 100 metre record was also set in a preliminary heat.

In the finals of the 100 metre sprint, Patterson finished in first place with a time of 18.3, edging out second-place Reacher Kane.

Andrew of Woodhouse by 1.1 seconds.

She also beat Andrew in the 400 metre in a time of 1:05.5. Angela Weaver of Woodhouse finished second with a time of 1:09.7.

Patterson's performance were the only bright spots for Drayton Valley schools, as Woodhouse dominated the overall results in the meet.

In the end, Lisa Turner, a Grade 7 student at Woodhouse, won the basket-ball trophy and Dana Pedder-bridge of Woodhouse tied with Whitbaker's Fred Taylor in the basket-ball final trophy standings.

Woodhouse's Barry Ben took the mid-jump boys' trophy, while Dennis Hordy and Mike Hansen, both of Woodhouse, took the Junior trophy.

In addition, the Woodhouse relay team took top honors in all six 400 metre relay events.

Despite Woodhouse's dominance of the meet, it was not lost for Drayton Valley's children.

Dana Manning and Carol Onda, both students at St. Anthony's school, finished first and second respectively in the mid-jump girls' dance event, while Trevor Onda, also of St. Anthony's, finished first in the mid-jump boys' 800 and 1,200 metre races.

Cornie Delisle and Debbie Vanderhaeghe, two Grade 9 St. Anthony students, finished first and second in the junior girls' javelin competition.



The meet provided a day off for many students to enjoy the sun.



A mighty heave in disco competition.

Photos by
Dave Leech

Story by
Dale Lunan

Breton school news

Play on prejudice

By Dorothy Gurney

The Breton kindergarten children held their graduation exercises at the Breton Community Centre on June 4. It was well attended by parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles.

The teachers, Sharon Whitley and Gwen Hilda, guided the children through an enjoyable program after which several presentations were made and 30 children were presented with diplomas.

The evening concluded with a children's supper.

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this again next year. June 18 is the last day of school for the Grade 1 students at the kindergarten children can come in for orientation.

Wednesday morning the students competing in a variety of skills from gymnastics to volleyball were the winners.

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The homemaker

Report on farm women

By Janice McGregor
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Recently the Council on Rural Development Canada undertook a study focusing on rural women, their work, their needs and their role in rural development.

Although the sample across Canada was small (200), 80 being from Alberta, it is an interesting and eye-opening study to review. What follows are highlights of the results, especially as they apply to Alberta.



Janice McGregor

Allocation of Time - Hours of Work

In 1981 the average farm wife spent 52 hours per week in housework. In 1979 the Alberta rural women spent an average of 62.5 hours per week, and approximately 10 hours per week in the family enterprise. The number of hours tends to increase with family size and decrease with participation in the labor force.

Tasks include: food management, regular housework, physical care of children, developmental activities with children, financial management, special food preparation, special care of home, care of sick, clothing and textile care.

Labour Force Participation

On the average, across Canada, 65 per cent of farm women are active in

the labor force. This includes

housework without pay in a family business or farm for a minimum of 20 hours per week.

Twenty-eight per cent reported working for pay in the labor force. Full-time average of 44 hours per week, part-time 21.7 hours.

In Alberta 52.5 per cent of the unemployed women stated that they would like to work and are looking.

Of the women participating in the labor force, or who are interested in participating, 61 per cent cite it as a means to satisfy personal needs.

Satisfaction with Tasks and Time Allocation

Thirty-three per cent of Alberta rural women expressed being satisfied with the home as a place to work, although this is not evenly distributed over the basic tasks.

The tasks which give women the greatest satisfaction are: special care of home, food management, financial management, and developmental activities with children. The task which was the least satisfying was clothing and textile care.

Household help is minimal, at least 10 per cent do nothing at all. Only seven frequently in the area of financial management.

As a result, often the working rural woman is carrying a double work load.

Women with children, women who work long hours and those who participate in the work force expressed the greatest amount of dissatisfaction with the amount of leisure time they have.

A total of 41.7 per cent felt they had too little leisure time.

Investment in the Community

Thirty-three per cent of Alberta rural women are involved were dissatisfied with the level of community involvement.

The participation seems to be in direct proportion to the level of community involvement.

Participation in other community organizations, especially ones concerned with economic development, was notably lacking.

The lack of involvement

based upon lack of time and the absence of adequate support services such as child care facilities and transportation.

As a result there is an absence of the woman's perspective in policy making which applies to the rural community life.

Conclusions and Recommendations of the Report

• effects must be made to look at the value of unpaid work

• increased opportunities for rural women are needed in terms of service supports, education and jobs

• tax laws should be revised to allow husbands to claim wages paid to their wives as a tax deduction

• include homemaker as a job in the Canadian Classification and Dictionary of Occupations

• rural women deserve Canada's "200 Year" title and

• support knowledgeable women to participate in the policy making and planning levels in that representation is given to the needs and concerns of rural women.

Copies of the complete report can be obtained from the Council on Rural Development, Canada, 200 Promenade des Parcs, Hull, Que. K1A 0M6.

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New Manager



Conrad Muller, the new manager of the Bay, is glad to be back in town after a year's absence. Mr. Muller came to Canada in 1961, and his first job was with the Bay. Since then, he has worked in numerous towns in Canada, such as Hay River, Grande Prairie, Hinton, Edmonton, and High Prairie. Mr. Muller was a department manager at the Bay in Drayton Valley from 1968 to 1970. He has just been transferred from Whitehorse, in the Yukon, and he says he is glad to be back to serve Drayton Valley and District. As of June 9 Mr. Muller has been employed with the Bay for fifteen years.

Four councillors won't run

Four members of Drayton Valley's town council say they will definitely not be running in this fall's municipal elections because the job of town councillor "takes too much time."

"Two other councillors and the mayor haven't decided yet whether they will run or not though one of the two councillors says he probably won't."

Councillors — Jeanette Valier, Bob Long, Terry

Malgré and Alan Day have all told the Western Review they won't seek a council seat again when the elections are held on October 12.

The reason, in most cases, is the amount of time involved at council and committee meetings.

"There are too many meetings and it takes too much time," said councillor Bob Long.

Consider Jeanette Valier, who was elected to the council for the first time in 1976. She said she would like to see up to 50 people run for council "so the community has a selection" but has not found too many people interested.

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